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MISS ALLEN JUMPS FROM 20TH PLACE TO TOP OF LIST IN MERCHANTS-COURIER CONTEST; HAS GOOD LEAD ON OTHERS

Other Contestants Spurred On to Greater Efforts, Determined to Overcome Lead of Young Woman Who Suddenly Springs Into Leadership—Other Leaders Are Still Closely Bunched

Miss Peggy Allen is the sensation of today's tabulation of Neild, Torresdale, wore a gellow crepe the contestants in the Merchants-Courier Yellowstone National suit, and a corsage of white orchids. Park Tour Contest. Miss Allen polled 131,400 votes since was best man. Friday's tabulation, which gives her a total vote of 146,300. Miss Allen jumps from 20th position in the list of candidates the bride. to the top of the list, outdistancing all competitors.

Miss Janice Muffett showed substantial gains in her vote total, gaining 28,100 ballots which made her total vote 115, 000. She stands second, having advanced from third place.

Miss Sara Milnor goes from second to third place when she EXPECT TO EMPLOY 100 showed an increase of but 6,900. Miss Mary McAuley drops from the top of the list to fourth position.

TODAY'S STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

The state of the s		ote	_
Peggy Allen, Garden street	146	,300)
Janice M. Muffett, 575 Swain street	115	,UU)
Mary McAuley, 316 Monroe street	108	,100)
Sara Milnor Bath Road	94	,/00)
Carmela Giagnacova, 300 Lafayette street	80	,10()
Marie Wurster, Croydon	11	,000)
Marion Dugan, 304 Buckley street	55	,100)
Mary Grace Marino, 362 Lafayette street	52	,300)
Doris Fenton, 401 Washington street	50	,300)
Helen Booz, Emilie	44	,600)
Helen Moffo, 921 Wood street	44	,000)
Ethel Roberts, Tullytown		,100	
Ida Mancuso, 2 Green avenue	32	,800	
Helen Taylor, 604 Bath street	32	,400	
Laura Sagolla, 320 Otter street	22	,200	
Edythe Norato, 345 Dorrance street	21	,800	
Margaret Rogers, 701 Spruce street	21.	,300	
Ethel Snyder, Monroe street	17	,600	
Rose Paul, 820 Pine street	.16	,100	
Dorothy Dugan, 6449 Spruce street	15	,200	
Ruth Weller, Edgely	13	,400	
Margie McCahan, 316 Hayes street	13	,400	
Mary Terneson, 225 Otter street	13,	100	
Roberta Pearson, 242 Wood street	.12,	200	
Thelma Wallace, Maple Beach	12	200	City Calebria
Nellie Bustrand, Edgely	11,	900	
Noreen Wheeler, Edgely	11,	400	
Palma Bajocchi, Pine rove street	11,	100	of married house
Margaret Firman, Woodside avenue, Edgely		700	
Dorothy Clupp Cornwells Heights	10,	500	-
Kitty Dick Edgely	9,	900	-
Doris Connors, 321 Jefferson avenue	9,	000	1
Jean Stetson, 317 Otter street	9,	000	-
Rose Coppola, 1020 Elm street	9,	000	-
Helen Jobson, 290 McKinley street	8,	800	-
Marie Alexander, River Road, Bristol	8,	600	-1
Verna Mather, Langhorne	8,	200	-
Elsie Tschada, Edgely	7,	700	-
Garnetta Herman, 333 McKinley street	7,	400	-
Margaret Colgan, 272 Roosevelt street		300	-
Winifred Stauffer, Laings Gardens	6,	000	-1
Margaret Perry, Hulmeville	5,	900	-
Mary Fallon, 704 Spring street	5,	800	-
Mary Palowez, Woodside avenue, Edgely	5,	300	-
Margaret E. Morrell, Emilie		100	-
Margaret Black, Croydon	4,	900	-
Dorothy Bair, 241 Harrison street	. 4,	700	
Elizabeth Sugalski, 430 Dorrance street	4,	600	-
Helen McLaughlin, Edgely	4,	400	-
Fanny Zazzarino, 224 Lafayette street	. 4,	100	
Anna Bevini, 800 Jefferson avenue	. 4,	100	
Nancy Chelleri, Mansion street	. 4,	100	
Frances Waters, 646 Pine street	3,	600	Section of the sectio
Janet Banes, Edgely	3,	400	- 1
Marion Walters, Pond street	3,	400	
Blanche Dugan, 633 New Buckley street	. 3,	300	
Josephine Horner, Bristol Park	. 3,	,300	
Helen Downing, South Langhorne	. 3	,300	
Elizabeth Naylor, 336 Wood street	. 3	,300	
Mildred Cahall, 248 Monroe street	. 3	,100	
Katherine Baur, 242 Cleveland street	. 3	,100	
Josephine Amadio, 327 Washington street	. 3	,100	
Margaret Tryon, Croydon	. 3	,100	
Emma Piccari, 380 Pond street	3	,100	
Doris Bellesi, 347 Washington street	. 3	,000	
Anna Puccio, 402 Logan street	3	,000	
Frances E. Venere, 126 Mill street	. 2	,900	
Ethel Mae Corbett, 421 Buckley street	. 2	,800	
Carolyn Worthington, 532 Bath street	. 2	,800	-
Marion Harrison, 415 Radcliffe street	. 2	,700	1
Rita Burke, 916 Wood street	. 2	,700)
Winifred Tracy, Beaver and Buckley streets	. 2	,700)
Ruth Mitchell, Tullytown	. 2	,600)
Ruth Mitchell, Tullytown	. 2	,600)
Ella Mae Smith, 623 Spruce street	. 2	,400)
Ruth Ludwig, 641 New Buckley street	. 2	,400)
Lillian Bennett, Croydon			
Carrie Rapp, New Buckley street			
V. Colella, 938 Beaver street	2	,300)
Jane Kershaw, 321 Wilson street	2	,300)
Betty Faber Edgely	2	,300)
Salma Karshaw 321 Wilson street	7	200	١

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Announce the Marriage of Miss Klein and A. Diamanti

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Klein, Vineland, I. J., announce the marriage of their Relies On Great Distances For Two Lads Meet Death As aughter, Virginia A., to Joseph A. Diamanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Diamanti, Andalusia, on Wednesday.

The bride, formerly of Rohns, was attired in a lavender crepe suit with ilac accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Bertha W. J. MacAndrews, Wildwood, N. J.

A reception was held at the home of

After a 30-day cruise to the Virgin Islands, West Indies and South Amer-

ON WATER MAIN PROJECT

Morrisville Awaits Word From Public Works Administration to Proceed

WORK TO COST \$20,000

mains and lowering of 2400 more feet. approximately 700 miles.

The government will pay \$17,000

nue; 300 feet on Mercer avenue; 50 dustrial areas to fear air or gas raids feet on Delaware avenue; 390 feet on 00 Riverside avenue; 400 feet on East airports where defensive planes 00 Philadelphia avenue.

The mains to be lowered include: 600 feet on Deiter avenue, 500 feet on

00 freezing. 00 Medical Men and Editor

the medical profession and a news- ment, guns, machine-guns, searchpaper editor were guests Thursday lights, sound devices, etc., were omit-00 evening of Dr. John B. Carrell, Hat- ted from Toukachevsky's report—the 00 boro, when a dinner served at the latest official pronouncement on the Golden Glow Tearoom marked the army. physician's 84th birthday. Numerous | Personal observation of many Soviet 90 letters and floral tributes arrived at air demonstrations appears to indicate 00 the Carrell home, in testimony of his that the Soviet air fleet consists about many friends.

At the evening dinner the guests 00 lauded the aged doctor's high standing 00 in the medical profession, and extended best wishes for many years to come. The guests were: Dr. Robert 00 Shoemaker, 3rd, head of the radium 00 department of Lankenau Hospital Philadelphia; Dr. James F. Carrell, Miss Mary M. Corrigan Be-Philadelphia; Dr. L. S. Walton, Jen-00 kintown; Dr. Otto H. Strouse, Per-00 kasie; Dr. F. T. Krusen, Norristown; Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Bristol; Dr. E. S. Buyers, Norristown; Dr. Linford B. REV. NOLAN OFFICIATES 00 Roberts, Wycombe; Dr. William C 00 LeCompte, Bristol; Dr. Allan Hoyt Moore, Doylestown; Dr. Anthony F.

00 Hotchkiss, Doylestown. and his community, state and nation, Thomas Nolan. to all of which objects he has un- The bride was given in marriage by organization. He indicated as a fitting Miss Louise Nolan, Croydon. 00 candidate Dr. J. Fred Wagner, of Bristol, an energetic leader of the county fice strains of Lohengrin's Wedding society.

SWIMMING PARTY

The Sigma Delta Club enjoyed a 00 swimming party at a pool in Somerton, Thursday evening. Those attending: Misses Isabel Nilis, Mildred Machette, Thelma Wallace, Olive Whyatt, 00 Betty Hill, Bristol; Betty Faber, 100 Edgely. When they returned to Bristol they enjoyed refreshments at the 00 home of Miss Whyatt, Wilson avenue.

TO GO TO CAMP

leave this week-end for Camp Welmet,

Lake Tirati, N. Y. TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water 7.45 a. m.; 7.52 p. m. will reside in West Bristol.

SOVIET LEAVES GAS CELLARS

This is the ninth and final article of a series on how entire populations are being mobilized for the coming air war in Europe. Previous dispatches were from

Protection

By Lindesay Parrott

Paris, Berlin and London.

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.) MOSCOW, July 13 — (INS) — Soviet Russia now places her chief dependence on her vast distances and her ex tensive air force for protection against air raids and gas attacks.

Moscow has constructed none of the gas proof cellars that exist in other capitals and so far as can be learned no such construction is planned a present. According to an authoritative source the question of gas-proof ing was brought up when the Moscov subway was built. This informant says that the proposal was turned down partly because of the expense but mostly because it was realized that the half-dozen stations of the line would shelter only a tiny fraction o the population.

So far as distances are concerned, Moscow is 375 miles from the neares MORRISVILLE, July 13-More than border point, near Dvinsy and 500 00 of the Morrisville unemployed will miles from the nearest Polish railbe given work just as soon as word is head at Stolpce. This border area is received here to proceed with the a militarized zone and naturally water main project which has been preparations are being made there approved by the Works Progress Ad- against air attacks. From Moscow t 00 ministration. The work calls for the the nearest German border point, in laying of 2400 feet of new six inch the neighborhood of Koenigsberg, is

The only other important industrial which is the estimated cost of the labor area apparently at all vulnerable from and the borough will purchase the the air is the Donbas, the basin of the material at an estimated cost of \$2400. Don river around Rostov from which Borough Engineer Harry Lee sub- comes Russia's principal coal supply. mitted this project last January and This is approximately 700 miles from word was received yesterday that it the Polish border. Along the line of on the part of defendants who some- The accident occurred as Schuschnige, only 22, proved most helpful on the flight would lie Dneiperstroi, the big The work will include: Laying of hydro-electric station. The big Ural 320 feet of six inch main on Franklin and Volga plants, for instance Sverdstreet between Pennsylvania and lovsk, Stalingrad (tanks) and Sara-Stockham avenues; 203 feet on Stock- tov (machinery) and the southern oil ham avenue; 567 feet on Wright ave- fields near Baku are presumably un $00\,$ nue between Philadelphia and Robert- reachable by air. In the Far East son avenues; 170 feet on Keystone ave- there are no large cities or great in-

Moscow is surrounded by a chain of

against raiders could be stationed. The strength of the Soviet air flee 00 West Cleveland avenue, 520 feet on Mikhail Toukachevsky, assistant Com-00 Harrison avenue, 800 feet on Robert- missar for Defense, told the Seventh son avenue. The mains will be low- Congress of Soviets that there had ered to a depth of about five feet to been an increase of 330 per cent. since 00 give sufficient covering to prevent 1932. Based on the League of Nations figures of 1931 this would give a total today of 3,225 planes. Foreign air attaches here have estimated the figure Laud An Aged Physician at 3,000. Vice-Admiral von Buelow, in Germany, put the figure as high as HARTSVILLE, July 13-Members of 4,300. Figures on anti-aircraft equip-

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WEDDED AT NUPTIAL MASS IN CROYDON CHURCH

comes Bride of Francis J. Kunz

With a nuptial mass performed at St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, Myers, Blooming Glen; Dr. J. K. W. Croydon, this morning at nine o'clock, 00 Wood, Willow Grove; and George S. Miss Mary M. Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, New-Guests spoke of the long and dis- port Road, became the bride of Francis tinguished career of Dr. Carrell as a J. Kunz, West Bristol, son of Mr. and 00 physician and a citizen active in pro- $_{
m Mrs.}$ Leonard Kunz, Philadelphia. The 00 moting the welfare of his profession officiating priest was the Rev. Father

00 ceasingly and energetically devoted her father; and attendants of the cou-00 exceptional effort and ability. Dr. ple were Miss Rose C. Corrigan, Phila-OO Carrell, in responding, announced that delphia, a sister of the bride, as brides he has one more objective - that of maid; and Thomas Corrigan, Jr., West aiding in having a member of the Bristol, brother of the bride, who was Hospital with a fractured skull re- at eight in the basement of the Presby- Finegan, William Pearson, Fred Weik, Warren Snyder, Mary Jane Bracken. 00 Bucks County Medical Society, the old-best man. The organist was Mrs. Fran-00 est in the State, older than the state cis Corrigan, West Bristol, sister-insociety, elected president of the latter law of the bride; and the vocalist was

> As the bridal party entered the edi-March were heard, and other appropriate organ selections were played during the ceremony.

The costume of the former Miss Corrigan consisted of a gown of white satin, form-fitting, with high neckline, long sleeves, and featuring a train. The veil was of net with coronet of ribbon trimmed on either side of the head with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was composed of vari- nounces the engagement of her daughous white flowers.

The bridesmaid was attired in a to Clyde Woodbury Nash, Haverhill, dress of pink mousseline de soie, with Mass., now residing at 916 Radcliffe ganize outdoor activities for the boys, on Lake Pepin, Minn., and caused 100 Arnold Norman, Mill street, will and mits were of blue; and her arm in August. bouquet included flowers in tones of pink and blue.

> Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

OUT OF AIR DEFENSE PLAN

Truck Tailboard Breaks BURLINGTON, N. J., July 13-When the tail-board of a truck broke last night, two Burlington boys were killed at Stevens Station, the lads meeting

their death when their heads struck the road-way. The victims: Harry Gauntz, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Gauntz; and Harry Hellings, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hellings. The two had

farm truck, it is stated. The two died about 15 minutes afer arrival at the emergency Hospital, their skulls being fractured.

Hellings and Gauntz had passed the day in New York, and were hitchhiking home, it is reported.

DEFENDANTS MUST BE NOTIFIED ON TRIAL TIME

New Bills Are Signed By Governor Earle At Harrisburg

LIMIT MILEAGE COSTS

bills signed by Governor Earle in Harrisburg brought comment from mem ers of the Bar and others interested in the operation of the county courts and the offices of Justices of the Peace One bill made a law by the Governor's signature requires Justices to obthe names of persons to be notified dent which resulted in the death of his when the trial comes up. The District wife. The Chancellor was seriously Attorney of each county is charged injured but is expected to recover. with the notification. This bill was Little hope is held out for the recovery deemed very fair and will eliminate of his son, Kurt, Jr. Their car-crashed a lot of confusion during court week into a tree at Ebelsberg, near Linz. to appear for trial.

A bill presented by a Cambria coun-Representative and signed by the Governor, did not bring such favorable comment from members of the Bar and court officers. Although the whole bill has not as yet been pubished the explanation of the bill signed by the Governor is as follows:

"Bill providing that wherever the proceeding shall be payable by the

open up many loopholes in the criminal courts.

Another bill limiting mileage costs for return of subpoenas in criminal not mileage of each separate subpoena returned, brought much favorable comment from court officers and oth ers familiar with court operation.

Favorable comment was also heard oncerning the bill of a Montgomery ounty Representative, providing wri ervers must state the date, hour, lace and manner of service of a writ, and on whom it is served.

G. W. Sitgreaves Dies As

DOYLESTOWN, July 13-George W Sitgreaves, of Easton, prominent Easton business man and grand com mander of the Grand Commandry Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, lied this morning at 4.30 in the Abington Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile ac- a Ladies Auxiliary. eident on the Durham Road, one mile south of Pipersville, Bucks County on the afternoon of July 5th. His automobile crashed into a truck driven by an

Easton man. Mr. Sitgreaves was one of Pennsylrania's most prominent Masons and

Templar in Pittsburgh last May. ceived in the same accident. She has terian Church, where the troop holds Warren Snyder, Mary Jane Bracken, death. Mrs. Sitgreaves will recover, ested are invited to attend. hospital doctors say. Two daughters At a recent meeting, the committees dent nurse at the Jefferson Hospital, at the same place united to form a Philadelphia, and Rose Edith, who was single committee to carry on the work graduated at the Wilson College in together.

Sitgreaves was well known throughout Bucks County.

ENGAGED

Mrs. Richard Cook, Tullytown, anter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cook, Bristol,

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Stratford, Conn.

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Income Tax Bill Law

Harrisburg, July 13-The adminis tration's graduated income tax bill be came a law today designed to yield "hopped" a ride on the tailboard of a \$25,000,000 in the next two years for ncreased public school subsidies, to make possible a reduction in local chool taxes. Governor George H. Carle signed the measure along with 28 other miscellaneous bills. First paynent of the State Income tax levy is cheduled next May for persons earning more than \$1,000 if single or \$1500 if married during 1934. A Supreme he act must be made first, however, efore the tax becomes due.

Graduated from 2 to 8%, the tax s levied at the rate of 2 per cent on net incomes up to \$5,000; 21/2 per cent between \$5,000 and \$10,000; 3 per cent between \$10,000 and \$20,000; 4 per cent between \$25,000 and \$50,000; { per cent between \$50,000 and \$75,000; 4 per cent between \$75,000 and \$100,-000 and 8 per cent over \$100,000.

Narrowly Escapes Death

Vienna, July 13-Chancellor Kurt Schuschnige narrowly escaped with ain from defendants held for court his life today in an automobile accitimes do not know exactly what day with his wife, Irma, and their son trip, and a most agreeable and willing were being driven from Vienna to St. companion, eager to learn and aid. In Gelgar, for their vacation, when their a letter written to the lad's mother, chauffeur apparently lost control of Lt. Adams had this to say, "It is the car.

Many Seek Heat Relief

Sweltering masses anxious to escape Pennsylvania's heat wave took to the osts of prosecution in any criminal highways today for a week-end in summer resorts. showers to check the rise of the mer- highly successful, the main purpose held, such costs include only one day's cury which hit nearly 95 in many being to locate treasure, with the idea fees for each Commonwealth witness." places yesterday, a brilliant sun sent that later a boat with the necessary Although members of the Bar did the thermometer soaring again today, equipment for reclaiming such might not desire to be quoted until they read Pennsylvania's death toll from the go to the scene of the gold. There was the entire bill, they expressed the heat now at eight, continued to soar located by the party a sunken pirate opinion that such a bill is one of the with many more victims expected ungalleon in the South Seas in the vicinmost silly bits of legislation imagin- less relief comes over the week-end. ity of the West Indies group. It was able. One lawyer described the bill as Pittsburgh and Philadelphia swelter- sunk beneath about 30 feet of water, one that certainly should satisfy the ed under 93 degrees yesterday while evidently being wrecked when it hit crooks and criminals, because it would Harrisburg found 94 extremely op- the reefs there. To "Mike" was the pressive. In Philadelphia water was bonor accorded of rowing the dory so low in reservoirs the city faced from the schooner which had been the most dangerous fire hazard in re- anchored out from the reefs, in to the cent years. Policemen, acting on or- point where the search began. There cases to the trips actually made, and ders of fire officials, maintained con- was traffed in the wake of the dory stant vigil to keep youths from open- the instrument of the party used to ng fire hydrants for street showers.

TO ORGANIZE AUXILIARY FOR BOY SCOUT TROOP 1

Result of Auto Injuries Meeting To Be Held Monday Evening in Basement of Presbyterian Church

URGE ALL TO ATTEND

troop and the wives of the troop com- their entertainment. mittee and other women interested in | Prizes were given to those successthe welfare of the boys.

The purpose of the auxiliary is ceived by the following: Edward Finewas elected to the position which he largely to assist the boys in carrying gan, Fred Weik and Hanna Bracken. held at the last convention of Knights out the Scout program and to increase the interest of the mothers in their themselves for two hours after which He is survived by his wife, Dianna, boys' welfare. The first meeting of the refreshments were served. Those preswho is also in the Abington Memorial auxiliary will be held Monday evening ent were Mary Elizabeth and Edward not yet been informed of her husband's its meetings. All who are at all inter- Hanna Bracken, Alma Rathke, Bris-

also survive, Elizabeth, who is a stu- of the troop and the Cub Pack meeting

In the reorganization plans, John C Johnson was elected chairman of the whole committee, with Maurice Updyke in charge of the troop work and James Hetherington in charge of the Cub Pack.

Herbert Pettit will continue to have charge of the records, while Thomas Harper will be in charge of advancement, Markley Streeper will help ora blue satin girdle. Her hat, slippers, street. The marriage will take place and Rev. Knowlton will serve as con-

Herbert Pettit, Jr., was elected Scoutmaster, and becomes perhaps the youngest man in the county to attain 678,000 men. Dominick Juno, Jefferson avenue, the distinction. Chester Nichols was service as cub-master.

TREASURE HUNT TALES GALORE ARE RESULT OF JAUNT

Michael Cianciosi Returns With Other Members of "Pilgrim" Party

BRINGS CURIOS

Tells of Location of Spanish Ship 30 Feet Beneath Water

Home after nearly three months of thrilling adventures in a search for buried and sunken treasure, Michael Cianciosi, 323 Grand avenue, has a wealth of happy memories, and stories of unusual happenings.

The two-masted schooner "Pilgrim" of which Harry A. Adams, Jr., of Bethlehem, was captain, and of which his father, Harry A. Adams, Sr., Lt., U. S. Navy, retired, served as navigator, put into port at New York last week, and "Mike" as the Bristol lad is familiarly known to his many friends, arrived in Bristol on Thursday night. He was warmly greeted by his family and friends who had eagerly followed the trip through newspaper accounts and letters.

When "Mike" returned he knew nuch more about the sea than when ne left. He embarked a "land-lubber," but came back with many laurels as far as knowledge of boats and of the ocean are concerned. For to him, after lengthy instruction and experience, was given the privilege of piloting the boat into many strange ports, and even into New York harbor.

Pleased indeed were the Messrs. Adams and their companions of their choice of a young man to accompany the expedition, for young Cianciosi, especially gratifying to both my son and myself, to feel that out of more than 500 applicants who desired to make this cruise, we should have selected the particular one who so admirably fitted in with our aims and

Young Cianciosi, in recounting his Despite expected travels today, stated that the trip was locate metal. A reaction was received on the instrument, and then by means of a water-glass, a box fitted with a glass bottom to prevent obstruction of view by ripples or shadows, the party was able to see the submerged boat. Cannons were plainly visible on the deck, and the boat is thought to be about 85 feet long. All feasible stories leading to the find had been carefully checked before plans were

Continued on Page Four Friends Assist Him In Celebrating Birthday

Last evening John B. Detlefson was nost to a few of his little friends at an An attempt is being made by Troop affair given in honor of his sixth 1, of the Boy Scouts of Bristol, to form birthday. It was held on the lawn of the Detlefson residence, 1215 Pond Members will be recruited from street, where the children made merry among the mothers of the boys of the at a number of games arranged for

> ful at the games and these were re-The youngsters thoroughly enjoyed tol; James VanSant, Eddington.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, July 13 Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.) 1787-Ordinance enacted prohibiting

slavery north of Ohio river. 1793-Jean Paul Marat, French revolutionary leader, was murdered in his bathtub by Charlotte Corday.

1890-A cyclone capsized a steamer to be drowned.

1911-Edward Wettin was invested as Prince of Wales. 1917-The war department drafted

1919-The R-34 reached England and Mrs. Kunz left for Atlantic City, has resigned his position with the appointed assistant Scoutmaster. after 75-hour flight from New York roundtrip of an airship.

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PERVERTED AIM IN LIFE

The columns of the daily newspaper reveal a host of personalities, earth.

It would be a platitude to philospeople look alike," but to observe son, Billy, Philadelphia, are spending ton along the river. that "no two people hope and aspire |= as one" might provide a new perspective from which humanity may view itself.

All healthy human beings entertain ambitions and aspirations in varying degrees. The cynic tells us that the vast majority of modern men and women aspire to worldly wealth with no thought of mental perfection, public service and philanthrophy. And then there are men and women who think only of others and of serving mankind. The art world is peopled with men and women who live for art and art alone. But among all men there is an instinctive hope for fame, or at least prominence.

This human yearning for the regard of others and the distinction of superiority or individuality reveals itself differently with different people. There is the man or woman who has braved scandal and perhaps social ostracism for publicity and notoriety. There is a class which aspires for nothing more of fame than recognition in the community, others are content with state-wide prominence, a few aspire to national repute and a select few gain world renown. Many have won fame without seeking it, but more have sought

It is to be feared that most mortals do not give assent to the Hubbardian epigram, "The reward of a good deed is the doing," and in that lies the distinction between the genius and the ordinary man.

WHAT TAXPAYERS HIRE

Pennsylvania has dozens of press agents on the state payroll at from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year. The taxperts" an easy living. New taxes have just been levied on just about everything that wasn't taxed before can be retained on the state payroll.

How able are these political ghost writers who draw these fancy salaries? Read this excerpt from "Capitol News," a clip sheet produced by them and sent to the newspapers of the state:

Pennsylvania in 1934 had 1,729,490 pleasure vehicles and commercial vehicles registered. If all of these vehicles were operated at one time on the 25,000 miles of state highway system, there would be sixty-nine vehicles to each mile. If evenly distributed on the roads each car would have seventy-six feet of road. This would utilize only one traffic lane. An equal number could be accommodated with similar spacing on the opposite

The bird who wrote this couldn't hold a \$10-a-week job as a cub reporter on a newspaper. He missed the point of the story and failed to explain how these automobiles could be arranged to reach from Harrisburg to the moon, if the moon were made of green cheese.

The new swim suits, says a clothes authority for a 35-cent magazine, display much ingenuity. But

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Bristol Presbyterian Church

9.45, Church School; 11, divine wor Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks ship, the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton will preach from the text, Galatians, 6:7, "Be not deceived, God is no Owner and Publisher mocked; 7.45, union service at Church Incerporated May 27, 1914

Serrill D. Detlefson Managing Editor of Our Saviour. The Rev. N. L. DavidEllis E. Ratcliffe Secretary son will preach.

First Baptist Church

Weik, superintendent; morning wor- the week-ends with his family. ship and sermon, 11, topic, "Make or Thomas Mahan and sister, Bristol, mar your own inheritance." (Text: are spending the summer months on

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, mir ister: 9.45 a. m., Church School; Mid-week service on Wednesday at

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eckenroth spent Mrs. Harry Minster, Sr., Sunday. characters and just folks, all a part Wednesday and Independence Day Mrs. W. Amick entertained relatives of humanity, but each as different with Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett, Rox- from Frankford, Sunday. from the others as either from borough. Harriet and Dorothy Eddle- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn and man returned with their parents after Miss Jessie Colburn, Mt. Airy, were spending several days with their guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, grandparents.

ophize here on the axiom, "No two daughter, Thelma, Buffalo, N. Y., and at their Summer bungalow in Edding-letta Dansbury, Helen Rupprecht, Mary the parsonage, where they are spending

some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Lefferts, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lodge and Mrs. F. K. Wilson and daughter Beryl, Edge-Wilson and daughter visited Mrs. Wil- Rhawnhurst, at dinner, Sunday. son's sister, Mrs. William Oates. Mr. Mrs. Carrie Frederick, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lodge also motored to Kent, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ohio, where they visited an uncle of James F. Crane.

Jr., have returned home after spend- Raymond Woolson. ing three weeks at their Summer home Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. in the Poconos. Mr. Dowden spent

weeks in Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Baltinore, Md., is spending several days

M. Caldwell, Philadelphia, were phia, were Sunday visitors of Miss Mr. and Mrs. George C. Duerr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, Eva Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Eddleman and Holmesburg, were guests of Mr. and Monday evening visitors of Mrs. Nor-Ross.

Sunday.

BATH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Smith have had of scissors in his left cheek. as guests: Mrs. Reuben McGary, Do-Mrs. John Burger, Philadelphia, is Mrs. Albert Dowden and son, Albert, spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bailey Doylestown.

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Mrs. William Kelly, Sr., Miss Marie John C. McCormick. Frank Gallagher, Jr., spent Tuesday in Seaside Park, N. J.

and daughters, Trenton, N. J.

Scott entertained on Sunday friends returned home after a motor trip to Greenwich and Westport, Conn. Lawrence Duerr, Philadelphia, is Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bilbee have re-

pending his vacation with Mr. and turned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Campbell, Hempstead, Mrs. Thomas J. South had as guests

recently her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albey, and nieces, Magdelene and Helen Albey, Trenton, N. J. A. E. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs Fred, Carroll Duerr, Bridgetown Pike, is

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lake and Mrs. E. Elias Praul, Miss Lidie Wil- daughter Nancy, Long Branch, N. J., son and Miss Martha Praul were were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Lura

> The Rev. and Mrs. B. Warner Shay, Mt. Pocono, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Voorhees.

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis C. Thomas and daughter Betty spent a few days Miss Myrtle Smith was hostess to in Easton with relatives. Upon their members of the F-G. Among those return George and William Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schindewolf and Mrs. Towle and family spent Sunday present were: Alice Stackhouse, Vio- Mrs. Thomas's brothers, returned to ng a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cooper and family, Mrs. Fabian and Miss Lillian Fabian, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fabian are camping for the Summe along the canal on the Robinson farm. At the morning service on Sunday in the Yardley Methodist Church, seven young people were taken into membership. They included: Ida Blaker, Marjorie Cadwallader, Betty Cadwallader; Norman Hughes, Margaret Labaw, Virginia Murray and Beatrice

Mrs. Elsie Hagy and Evan Worrell, Baltimore, Md., are spending a week with Mr. Worrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Worrell.

Grace Neely has returned home after spending some time with her aunt Mrs. Francis Higgins, Elizabeth, N. J Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stapler, Mirror Lake Farm, have had as their guests Mrs. George G. Mullison and daughter, Eleanor, Alburquerque, New Mexico. On Sunday the Staplers entertained Miss Eugenia L. Tomlinson Kendall Tomlinson, Wrightstown; Mrs. Sarah B. Smith, Miss Evelyn Worthington, Lloyd R. Wilson and daughter, Jane, Newtown; Miss Anne Benson, California, and Miss Ellen Wilson, Newark, N. J.

s spending the Summer with his aunt Mrs. D. Taylor Ivins.

Lowry Danser, Wilmington, Del., Miss Helen Dansbury is taking a is now taking a summer course in was a guest for a few days with his Summer course at the Trenton State Columbia University, New York. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Dan-Teachers College, Hillwood Lakes, Miss Elizabeth Satterfield is taking Trenton, N. J. a summer course in music at the State

R. Wilson and daughter Beryl, Edge-ly, have returned home after a five Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benson enter-Mrs. Marguerite Cliver has had as George MacDonnell, son of Mr. and Teachers College, Hillwood Lakes. day trip to Pittsburgh, where Mrs. tained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vass, her guests Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty Mrs. Arthur MacDonnell, had the misfortune of running the prong of a pair ed principal of the school of Nutley,

N. J., where she has been teaching for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Saxby and some time. lington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom, daughter, Elizabeth Louise, Upper Miss Helen Pierce has returned to

few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred G. Satterthwaite.

Alfred Thomas is spending the Kelly, Leon and Francis Kelly, and Miss Edna Engle, Baltimore, Md., is month of July with his mother, in

spending the Summer with her father, Marshallton. Dr. O. C. Engle. Miss Margaret Engle, Mrs. Ethel Smith and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dilliplane and of Maplewood, N. J., who has been Ruby, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Ella Vansant and Miss Mary A. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dilliplane have spending a few days with her father, Nooner, are on a trip to Cherokee, N. C.

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Clara E. Lauble, Langhorne	1,90
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Ardinelli Pve Bath Road	1,80
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A. Mangiarina, 937 Beaver street	1,60
Elinor White, R. D. No. 2, Bristol	1,60
Alice Smith, Bath Road	1,60
Helen Weber, 351 Monroe street	1,60
Sarah Burchell, Edgely	1,50
Marie Hillyer, Trevose	1,50
Elizabeth Bailey, Bath Road	1,50
Marjorie Marshall, Beaver street	1,50
Rose Depalma, 635 Corson street	1,50
Mary McLaughlin, Edgely	1,40
Peggy Moore, 2116 Wilson avenue	1,40
Doris Hendricks, 611 Cedar street	1,40
Minnie Van Soest, Hayes street	1,30
Josephine Manhertz, Edgely	1,30
Elva Wilkinson, Croydon	1,30
Florence Conca, 325 Lafayette street	1,20
Carmili Manze, 226 Penn street	1,20
Ruth Gentleman, 312 Taft street	1,20
Mary Moceri, 1100 Beaver street	1,20
Marie Swank, 516 Buckley street	1,20
Helen Rogers, 713 Spruce street	1,20
Meta Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street	1.10
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from Yardville, N. J.

Mrs. Harry W. Patterson.

man D. Dorsett, Trenton, N. J.

Rupprecht and Pearl Clark.

Miss Lorraine Daley is spending two

with the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen Mrs. J. Keith, Peoria, III., and Mrs. Barth and Doris Roberts, Philadel- vacationing with his grand-parents, Bowman

Sunday evening.

the girl finally retrieves it—in pieces—she hastily runs her fingers over it and exclaims: "The clasp and girdle—gone!" Never had Dick been so attracted by any girl. She is of this apartment while you were Bannister did not know what was tain Boyle claims the dead man, a Filipino, was murdered—stabbed in the back. Karen was the only other person in the room when he fell. flying up f fom Washington, D. C Leaving Detective "One-Armed Toole (who really has two perfectly good arms) on duty, Boyle goes out. When the detective isn't looking, Dick calls Karen's attention to blood in the aquarium. Without a sign of emotion, she invites Toole to have a drink in the next room While the officer is gone, Dick! plunges his arm into the aquarium and draws forth a stiletto, which he thrusts into his pocket. Shortly after, Boyle returns with a police woman and orders Karen searched. The girl slips over to Dick. He feels a tug at his pocket—the stiletto is gone! With the certainty of being searched within the next few minutes, Karen had deliber ately relieved him of the weapon As Karen goes into the next room, she plucks Toole's derby from its perch, "Yours, isn't it?" she asks,

handing it to him. CHAPTER IV

Boyle sat down and blotted the dew from his forehead with a hand kerchief. "The servants have bon proof alibis," he said. "They're new lot, just taken on by Me Sire's butler, who came up from Southam, ton to get this place run ning. He had 'em all in a bunch or the floor below, instructing them : their duties when he missed the little Filipino. The butler was at the bottom of the stairs yelling for the boy when Miss Sire came running wn with a chow. She told him has a servant had just fallen out the window and then she made or the elevator.

as soon to learn why. "Y'see," the detective continued.

What would happen when the po- of open air gym. No one could have accurately the motives actuating

The front windows? Bannister he had acted up to that moment without the smallest show of feeling, yet now his whole bearing manifested sympathy. Understanding and fellowship.

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Bannister reopened the colloquy.

Why didn't you let Captain Boyle.

sensibilities, a stab of pain. It was unbearable to see her practicing the dubious arts that heretofore he had associated only with women of mature experience in duplicity. How had she managed to conceal that dirk with four pairs of eyes upon her? What need had Karen Sire to play this desperate game; above all, to toy with the bloody tools of crime? And for what? To kill a woman, and the two stepped into poor Filipino serving man whom she might have caught stealing a piece of fur, a jeweled clasp and near the panel listened until the

man, obviously a servant, had fallen about twenty stories. Shortly after, Dick notices a beautiful girl, standing in the dooway, order her chow to bring the robe to her. Dick's airedale, "Bully," fights with the chow for possession of it. When the manager will eleven. You declined to take the control of the fight that. I saw the little lady lift it from your jeans, and I felt its weight when she dropped it into my pocket."

Toole paused to release a laugh. "Great!" he went on. "Both of you declined willing to take the control of the fish tank. I saw the little lady lift it from your jeans, and I felt its weight when so colock, took dinner downstairs and danced until eleven. You declined willing to take the control of the fish tank. I saw the little lady lift it from your jeans, and I felt its weight when so colock, took dinner downstairs and danced until eleven. You declined willing to take the control of the fish tank. I saw the little lady lift it from your jeans, and I felt its weight when so colock, took dinner downstairs and danced until eleven. You declined willing to take the control of the fish tank. I saw the little lady lift it from your jeans, and I felt its weight when so colock took dinner downstairs and danced until eleven. You declined will be the fillipino was sent up here to the fillipino was s chow for possession of it. When danced until eleven. You declined willing to take the gaff without

cence, but said nothing.

As Dick Bannister, young explorer, emerges from the exclusive Park Avenue residence hotel of his brother, Hod, the body of a man comes hurtling through the air, followed by a snow leopard robe. The man, obviously a servant had faller Filiping, was sent up here to this thing out of the fish tank. I

Karen Sire, daughter of the multi-millionaire, Maurice Sire. The po-lice summon Dick to the Sire apart-ling the keys to you." going on in the man's mind, but he felt certain that it all would end in Karen Sire's arrest and his own. ment as a witness. Detective Cap- Miss Sire murmured acquies, Had he been in the detective's place Boyle was treed. That was plain This hilarious prelude probably was



Toole took a step toward her-she swayed and Bannister caught her.

to Bannister, who even detected a merely the expression of Toole's Captain Boyle did not seem to veiled look of satisfaction on Toole's satisfaction in his own cleverness. Bannister's presence. The latter count for only on the score of per-

that you came to town last night to tensity. The walls of the great see your brother. The two of you were of enameled brick and were together all evening and he window casements were too nar-

nate than the court faces, aren't Boyle's chin dropped lower. "Every they?"

inch of her trail from that room Boyle subsided. "All the front

was evident from her deepening onal antagonism. pallor. Toole's face had sobered Boyle had taken up a position without hardening. He took a step T've been checking this matter up near the open window, squinting toward her-she swayed and Banou're out of it, all right. I found up, down and around with futile in- nister caught her falling.

left for his office in the morning about ten minutes before you went out for a walk with the airedale."

Tow to afford footing for an instant arms only for an instant. was standing erect now, low concertedly at "One Arms on the concerted of the was standing erect now, looking disfor a walk with the airedale."

"There were half a dozen persons concertedly at "One-Armed" Toole.
Thanks," replied Bannister dryon the roof at the time of the murIt seemed incredible that this hard-He was gripping himself hard. der," he said finally. "It's a kind boiled detective could have read so licewoman emerged from that room with the murder dagger in her hand emerge to tell Boyle that she had found it on the person of Karen windows?" Bannister and herself in the futile play with the murder weapon. He found it on the person of Karen the front windows?" Bannister he had acted up to that moment ifested sympathy, understanding

That the girl took the same view

light drop in his jaw, she added: "Oh, the fronts of all these apart-"Why didn't you let Captain Boyle ment buildings are always more or know this?" he demanded.

"If I had," Toole answered, "he'd have put the basket over both of

down to the courtyard has been covered and searched," he said slowly. While he was speaking Karen Sire herself came serenely out of the room, putting a last deft touch upon the arrangement of her hair. Bannister felt a wrench at his sensibilities, a stab of pain. It was unbearable to see her practicing the

She calls it a Cook's tour

NOBODY thought Katherine would make a very good wife. She seemed too frivolous. Always made a game out of everything. Hadn't a practical thought in her head—so it seemed.

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Events for Tonight

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Phila-Supper, 5 to 8 p. m., at K. of C. home; cards at 9 o'clock. Spon-delphia. sored by Catholic Daughters of America.

Bingo and card party by Ladies' Auxiliary at home of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., Croy-

HERE FROM OTHER POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Konfelder, Pittsburgh, were guests for four days of

Jane Johnson, Tullytown, spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. John VanHorn, Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Dashnaw and sons, Charles and Donald, Hagerstown, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Taylor street, over the week-end. The Dashnaw family were former residents of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dever and son, John, Jr., Pottersville, N. J., were Miss Margaret Dougherty and George egan, Beaver street.

Mrs. William Bell and daughter, Gloria, Chester, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Sabatini, Wilson avenue. Mr. Bell will join his family at the Sabatini home over the

week-end. Miss Clara Wells, New York City, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Updyke, 212 Walnut street, for two days. Mrs. Charles Hexter and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Charles, Penfield, were guests at the Updyke home, and Mrs. Emma Wells returned to Upper Darby with Mrs. Hexter and MOVED family, where she will pay an extend-

ed visit. Mrs. Edward Bewley, Wissinoming, spent a day as the guest of Mrs. Horace Young, 206 Cedar street.

Leslie Strumfels and Russell Arrison, Newark, N. J., are vacationing at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Panfel Slavio, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley street, during the week-end.

Claire and Frederick Price, Jr. Trenton, N. J., spent Wednesday and Thursday, of this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Larrisey, 636 Beaver HERE ON VISITS street. Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larrisey were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Price, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Leon Goager, Philadelphia, spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Keller, Market

Mrs. Elizabeth Raylman and Miss Emily Raylman, Holmesburg; Mrs. 11 B Carty and daughter Miss Mary Carty, Pond and Monroe streets, and Charles Brodie, Monroe street were visitors in Asbury Park, N. J. the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Cornelius Speakman, Newportville, was the guest of Miss Stella Mount, 655 New Buckley street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIlvaine, Harriman Park, over the week-end. HOSPITALIZATION CASE

Joseph Stackhouse, New Buckley street, has been a patient in Harriman Hospital, suffering with an infected

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Roy Minkema, Edgely; and Norman Hetherington, Pond street, were visitors in Massachusetts over the week-

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end. Norman Hetherington, Jr., is

William Armstrong, Monroe street motored to Baltimore, Md., on Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arm strong. Mrs. Armstrong and children Jean and Jack, returned to Bristo with Mr. Armstrong, where they wil pay an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Sr., Monroe street.

spending the Summer with his grand-

Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Clymer St. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Maple Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jefferson Beach, have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Terneson, at their cottage in Seaside Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Terneson have been entertaining friends from Bristol, Reading, Harrisburg, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frantz and Philadelphia, and Bethlehem, at their Summer cottage.

Anthony Chalella, Jr., Washington street, is passing the week in Trenton, N. J., with friends.

Miss Mary McGee, 633 Beaver street; Misses Alice and Sara Rafferty, guests Thursday of Mrs. Theresa Gav- Heath, Jr., Buckley street, spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer, Sylvia and Maurice Singer, Mill street, spent Sunday visiting in Atlantic City, N. J. Misses Theresa and Louise Galzerano, Jefferson avenue, spent the past week in Seaside, N. J., and this week Mrs. L. Galzerano, Joseph and Louis, are at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lefferts, Mulberry street; Roy Fry and son, Wayne Jefferson avenue, spent the latter part of the week visiting in Beaver

Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiedeman and family have moved from Jackson St. to Harrison street.

ON FISHING TRIPS

William Boyd, Jr., Beaver street; William Grow, Beaver street, and Richard Lovett, Swain street, were in Atlantic City, N. J., this week on a ishing trip.

Two days this week in Seaside, N. ., were spent by Chester Beaton, Cedar street; William Bolton, Wood street, on a successful deep-sea fishing

Raymond's Harrinac, Passaic, N. J. s paying a two weeks' visit to Mr and Mrs. Henry Van Lenten, 1609 Wilson avenue. Miss Margaret DeKoyer, Paramus, will arrive the end of the

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will pass two days next week in town, downe. visiting her sister, Mrs. Viola Bradway, 340 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, Farragut stay with relatives. avenue, will entertain over Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeagle and son, Charles, Jr., Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Mary Gillan and family have ome to Bristol from West Philadelphia, and are passing the summer the Musser home, Lancaster. nonths on Radcliffe street.

A guest for several days this week on, James Martin, Roebling, N. J.

HERE ON VISITS

Miss Evelyn Buck, Philadelphia, is burg. passing two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs. Otis Buck, Monroe street. Guests during the week of Mrs. Hannah Peoples, 703 Corson street,

baby, Delair, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason and J., are paying a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angus, 901 Garden

street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doughty, Philadelphia, were guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Draber, Wilson avenue. Irvin Draber, Jr., went to Philadelphia, with Mr. and Mrs. Dougthy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brogan, Burlingwhere he will remain for a week at ton, N. J. their home

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Arrison Wood street, the last of the week will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esslinger,

OUT OF TOWN ON VISITS

Miss Margaret Richardson, Pond street, passed several days this week in Langhorne, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagen and son Robert, Jr., returned this week from a fortnight's stay in Havre de Gras, Md., where they visited Mrs. Hagen's parents. Miss Gladys Carson, Havre de Gras, came to Bristol with the Bristolians, and is paying them a lengthy visit.

Mrs. William Campbell, and the Misses Josephine and Ruth Campbell, 348 Jackson street, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

week to make a lengthy stay at the Chavis, Collingdale. A guest for sev- INSTALL THE GARNET eral days at the Campbell home has Mrs. Harry Buehl, Wilmington, Del., been Miss Jean Campbell, East Lans-

Miss Rose Veitch, Corson street, is in Mauch Chunk, making a lengthy Miss Doris Barr Heads The

A visit of a fortnight's duration to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Musser, Lancaster, is being paid by Mrs. Clyde Hart, McKinley street. Mrs. Hart's son, Maris, was a guest for several days at

Mrs. Florence Beswick and children, Betty, Joseph, and Robert, Jackson of Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, 708 street, went to Holyoke, Del., this Corson street, has been their grand- week, where they paid a two days visit to Mrs. Beswick's mother, Mrs. Tally. Joseph Beswick has remained at his grandmother's home to spend Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, Mauch the balance of the summer. Mrs. Bes-Chunk, paid a two days' visit to Mr. wick has had as a guest for two days, and Mrs. Charles Kenner, Corson St. her brother, Howard Beswick, Harris-

Mrs. Howard Gilliland, Richboro.

Glenn Slaymaker, 1610 Trenton av enue, has been paying a fortnight's son, Richard, Jr., Lake Hopatcong, N. visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Slaymaker, Malvern. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Coffey and

baby, Jackson street, were guests the forepart of the week of relatives in West Chester. Mrs. John Mulholland, New Buckley

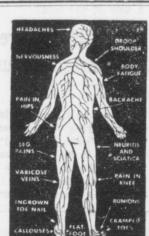
street, has been a guest this week of

Mr. and Mrs. John Wichser and son, Jack, and daughter, Phyllis, Dorrance street, were visitors in Atlantic City N. J., the forepart of the week.

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and Mrs. William De Voe. The new officers are: President, Doris Barr; vice president, Elizabeth Fennimore; recording secretary, Ruth Weller; financial secretary, Ida Gilbert; treasurer, Elizabeth Mariner warden, Anna Keers; conductor, Florence MacBlain; marshal, Marion Bolton; r. s., to president, Violet Keers; Arthur White, New Buckley street, 1. s. to president, Helen De Witt s in Richboro, paying a several weeks' chaplain, Rosemary Sheffey; r. s. to visit to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and vice president, Katherine Quinn; l. s

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to vice president, Eleanor Ridge; inside guardian, Evelyn Flagg; outside guardian, Thelma Mitchell; heralds, AT A GALA AFFAIR Jane Lynch, Loretta Headley, Margar

et Wildman, Doris Stewart; musician Olive Winslow; junior past president, Eleanor Dyer.

As the junior past president, Eleanor Dyer was escorted to her station. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers and escorted through an aisle formed by the old officers of the club who sang "When You Grow Too Old to Dream." Miss Dyer was also pre sented with a past-president's pin the first to be given by the club.

The new president and vice presi dent were presented with baskets of flowers. Refreshments were then served to the 70 guests and members

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Newcomers in the fruit market are arrants, gooseberries and seedless Newcomers in the fruit market are currants, gooseberries and seedless grapes. Apricots, plums and pine-apples are more plentiful.

Here are three menus made up from seasonable foods adapted to dif-ferent budget levels.

Low Cost Dinner Roast Shoulder of Lamb rowned Potatoes Creamed Carrots Bread and Butter

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Roast Chicken New Sweet Potatoes
Green Peas in Cream
Bread and Butter
Stewed Plums
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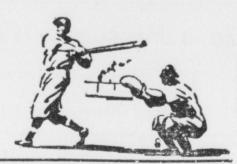
TANDING ON THE BRAKE, SPEED BRINGS

THE CAR TO A SCREECHING STOP





Daily Happenings for the Local Follower of the Sporting World



the party from the "Pilgrim." But in

the intervening years the woman

claimed she had visited the spot re-

Eager to show the spot to the visi-

tors from the United States, and tell-

dream had not been obeyed. All day the

it might have dug and reclaimed it,

CUBANS CAPTURE CROWN IN FIRST HALF SERIES

Lambasting three Caseys hurlers all over the lot, the Cubans captured the first half championship of the Bristo Twilight League last night, burying the McDevittmen under the one-sided score of 11-3, while the Tullytown team was losing to St. Ann's.

Fifteen safe swats were made by the colored boys, one being a home run from the bat of "Jimmy" Spencer "Tommy" Gibson had four hits in five tries and was robbed of another bingle when "Eddie" McDevitt speared his liner and with a quick toss to "Joe" McDevitt nailed the runner at first by a few inches.

While the colored boys were slamming the pill consistently, all sharing in the batting orgy, the Caseys seemed to be having difficulty in getting to the slants of "Loggie" Bragg. Bragg held the Caseys to four bingles. The Radcliffe street boys had but one earned run, thanks to a single to right by Paul Moore. Moore hit safely after Jones had singled and advanced on a grounder to second.

The Cubans went into the lead in the first by a run but in the third and fourth came back with trios of tallies to give Bragg a commanding lead of 7-2. Four more markers in the sixth put the game safely away and crowned the Cubans the first half champions.

"Jim" Spencer clouted his homer in the fourth with Dorsey on base. The hit was an ordinary single which got away from "Charlie" Ihrig.

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SEED-PACKERS TO PLAY

The Landreth Seed-Packers are again scheduled to play two Jersey teams over the week-end. Today, the nine will travel to Pittman to play the Pittman A. C. and tomorrow the Landrethmen will be in action against the Mays Landing All-Stars, at Mays Landing.

"Eddie" Sullivan and Turner Ashby will twirl for the seedsmen although Manager Landreth is anxious to give Danny Hines a chance on the hill, as he needs another hurler because of the amount of games he has booked. The receiving will be done by Sid Purcell while the remainder of the line-up is intact.

The Landrethmen have won six and lost three games thus far this season.

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

Schedule for Today * Dolington at Lambertville Morrisville at Washington Crossing Schedule for Tomorrow Lambertville at Edgely Washington Crossing at Dolington

-Standi	ng		
Team	Wo	n Lost	%
Edgely	2	1	667
Morrisville	2	1	667
Dolington	2	1	667
Lambertville	1	2	333
Washington Crossing	1	2	333
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Morrisville at Hulmeville

PENN-JERSEY BOCCE LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow Bristol B. C. at Tacony Inc. St. Ann's at Riverside Tacony Rep. at Democratic Club

Seven Years Ago Today—

The game between the Independents and Leedom's played on St. Ann's field ended in a 5-5 tie. "Tut" Romeo pitched for the Indies and held the Mulhol landers to four hits. Mangan started for the Leedom's nine and was re lieved by Fine in the fifth after the Carpet-Millers had deadlocked the count. Gene Dugan, playing short for the Indies, had two doubles in three trips to the plate. Greco had a triple in the first frame for the Independents but was out at the plate on the next

YARDLEY

At the series of special services being held in Washington Crossing Park, Adam Lutzweiler and his marimba band will take charge July 14th at three o'clock. Mr. Lutzweiler and his wife are well known in this section for their songs and messages. The Lutz weilers will also be in charge of the

services at the Yardley Methodist Church on Sunday evening at 7.45. Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Larson have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Christie and daughter Miriam,

Two of Terry's Terrors

One of the stories behind the Giants' pennant rush this season is the sensational work of two young men who for several years seemed destined never to fulfill their early promise-Le Roy Parmelee, erstwhile wild man of the pitching mound, and "Hank the Hammer" Lieber, the former morning glory who appears to have made good at last.

Parmelee was always conceded to have phenomenal speed and a really abnormal amount of stuff, but his woeful lack of control prevented him from becoming a dependable starter on the mound

The Giants' management almost gave up trying to make a successful hurler out of Le Roy, but their patience has been rewarded in the last couple of years, and now the powerful speed ball ace is one of the greatest right-

Parmelee, by determined and constant effort, finally corrected his tendency to wildness, and as a result is able to use his marvelous pitching equip- tember, have risen considerably since ment to proper advantage, much to the discomfiture of opposing batsmen. the announcement that the team has Leiber, the husky outfielder from good old Phoenix, Arizona, can tell a already been selected and will probsomewhat similar tale. Recommended to the Giants by Art Nehf, one-time star southpaw, big Hank looked like a natural ballplayer and a great hitter

when he first reported to the Giants' camp several years ago.

In Spring games Leiber would flog the horsehide at a terrific clip, but before long the pitchers found out that Hank couldn't resist the temptation selection committee have chosen the The "Pilgrim" had been chartered for that she could have the gold if she the course of the storm. to hit at bad balls, and after that young Master Leiber didn't get any good following team to represent the club a specified period, it being necessary would sacrifice her daughter by throw- It is the plan of Lt. and Mrs. Adams offerings to hit. This unfortunate fault caused the Arizona walloper to be at Meadowbrook: minors on several occasions. This Spring Terry didn't conceal the fact that Hank was getting his final chance to stick with the Giants. However, Leiber is now showing the effects of much patient coaching TWO TEAMS IN N. J. However, Leiber is now showing the effects that has become and is no longer a sucker for bad pitches. Heavy-hitting Hank has become

one of the most feared sluggers in the league (Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



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King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD-Even without the presence of its star, the invitational preview of "Anna Karenina" (pronounced "Ka-ray-ne-na") was one of Hollywood's most impressive gatherings. The crowd outside Grauman's Chinese theater looked like the old days and the audience inside was studded with celebrities. For a year, the rumor has gone around that Garbo is slipping and everybody sensed a crucial picture. Happly, La Garbo shines with all

her old glamo

in this one, and even displays her personality; chiefly a warm humanness i her scenes wit little Freddie Bartholomew, who is more appealing, if possi-"David Copper-

If memory "Anna Karenina" is the first time stopping at a film colony hotel. . . . Garbo has played important scenes Paul Cavanaugh is SO excited. An with a child since she and Jack old friend of his, Commander Knox-Gilbert made the silent version of the British cruiser Danae, the same novel under the title of has invited him to be a guest on the "Love". She ought to do it more vessel. often, for the passages between Anna fallen. and Sergei are the most poignant of

Conceding that the secondary plots Baer fight was of the Tolstoy novel had to be all lost when Louis but eliminated, "Anna Karenina" is leveled Carnera. an outstanding job of transferring . . . Just before a book to the screen. Some of the Buddy Rogers atmospheric shots brought cheers left here, he atfrom the first-nighters.

All around, there is high praise of well party given Clarence Brown for his direction and by Mary Pick-of David O. Selznick for his courage ford at the Florin retaining the denouement of the

the Beverly Wil-The film is likely to reach the shire. The public almost as seen at the preview. Johnny Mack Most likely omission is the tag soft- Browns and the Charles Farrells ening the shock of Anna's suicide were guests, too . . . The section of beneath the wheels of the train.

Soon, Hollywood stars will be a much at home in the air as on land.

George Brent will add parachute

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The says it is better than jumping to his achievements as a pilot. He plans his first leap as soon as he finishes "Special Agent" at Warners. And the scene of it will be the flat desert country near the San

Bernadino mountains. Then there's Lyda Roberti course, who gets goose pi

again following the heart pounding noments when Bud Ernst flew her eack from their wedding in Yuma nd had to land here in darkness on an unfamiliar field. It was pretty livery at that. Bud intended to get ck here before sundown, but it as 8:30 p. m. before he arrived ver Mines field. He had never put ship down there before and maybe le was a little nervous. Anyway, he haved some trees and high tension res and eventually dropped the neels, not on the field but on rough nearby. When they crawled ut, Lyda was three shakes this side

What associate producer's face is till red from the terrific bawling out he got from a pretty leading he wanted to sit in on a gown fitting.

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE-Ernst Lubitsch's favorite dinner anion of the moment is Vivien laye, who came out here as Sari Maritza's manager and very nearly attracted more attention than her client. At one time, she and Randy Scott were all but married, serves me right, Douglas Fairbanks checked in and is

. Pat O'Brien's chest has

. Just before

an ocean liner you'll see in Univer-sal's "Magnificent Obsession" is an exact duplicate of the Normandie. And, at last, Paul Muni has way in. He says it is better than

That Gloria Stuart named her new Sylvia Vaughn after the she played in "Roman She met her husband. doman, the screen writer, both were working on this

ST. ANN'S ELIMINATES TULLYTOWN, FIRST HALF

ower at Tullytown last night as the home with Mrs. Austin Deen. t. Ann's A. A. battlers eliminated the Miss Marie Wurster enjoyed her va-Fullytown team from the first half of cation this week with short trips. ing the firemen, 7-2.

Of the ten safe hits made by the 'Saints" eight were divided among Soviet Leaves Gas Cellars Avella, Angelo and Sabatini, each getting a double and two singles. Six of the seven runs were counted by these same three players.

with Whyno in the pinches. With the 50 per cent. of light, fast planes suit- return journey also. exception of the second canto they able for breaking up enemy raids by Cianciosi has hopes that "Zombie cans for the natives to help dig, the were helpless, although they solved heavy bombers. him for at least a hit every frame. Whyno fanned six batters.

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GREAT BRITAIN'S TEAM WILL INVADE AMERICA

By Wallace S. Hullett (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

LONDON, July 13 - (INS) - Great in case of a war of gas raids. Britain's hopes of winning the Amerian Open Polo Championship at Meadowbrook, Long Island, in Sepably have extensive team practice beore departing for the U.S.

Inniskilling Dragoon Guards); No. 2: Mr. E. H. Tyrrell Martin

(late 16th/5th Lancers); No. 3: Capt. P. B. Sanger (P. A. V

Back: Capt. H. P. Guinness (Royal cots Grevs). Some surprise has been felt that the

team should have been selected so early in the season, before the comparative form of the players has been | fully tested. But there is an advantage in picking a team at as early a date as possible.

Capt. Guinness was unable to play last season, but on his previous form is the obvious first choice for the side, his magnificent hitting power making him indispensable to any English team. Not much has been seen of Capt. Sanger in this country, but in India he is rated as an eight goal player and is undoubtedly a good No.

On the season's form Tyrell Martin is the best British player but he has for some time been playing at No. 8, and will need practice in the No. 2 position to accustom himself to it. Capt. Ansell is a good but variable

player but on form he is the equal of any in the important position of No. 1 No two of these players have ever played in the same team. This is a vital point which no doubt has not escaped the selectors and they will all probably have hard and full speed practice together before they leave, with particular attention to forward

It has always been considered here that Britain's series of defeats by America since the war have been due to a deficiency in forward play to a great extent. This deficiency may be remedied by forethought and practice such as the Americans invariably

EMILIE

EMILIE, July 13 — The following group of friends surprised Jane Hart at her home Sunday afternoon: Marian Duffy, Reta Duffy, Dorothy Lancaster, Helen Dugan, Ellen Heath, Anna Ennis, Mary McCurry, Mary Singer, Margaret Praven, Hugh Mc-Sory, Joseph Quitley, Frank McIlvaine, Andrew Sige, Michael Robertson, Joseph Dugan, John Dugan, Raymond Fullen, Stanley Bolts, Joseph Gallagher, James Burchill, Bristol; Mildred Betz, Philadelphia. Tennis, pool, baseball were the games enjoyed.

CROYDON

Mr. Hedrick's Sunday School Class njoyed a swimming party at Hulmeville Park, Thursday evening.

William Bennett, Jr., returned to daryland after enjoying a furlough at is home.

Mrs. Joseph Ruck, who suffered an njured foot, is recuperating. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friel and children motored to the Poconos, where hey were guests of Marvin Collins

When two cars collided in Philadel- design and with additional equipment, married one of the fishermen saved by phia, Sunday night, Mrs. Joseph Geig- will be used. er, Washington avenue, was seriously urt, and taken to the Woman's Hospital. Today she was transferred to

the Bristol Twilight League race, beat- Mrs. Conn, Miami, is a visitor at the perience." The course led first to the it, but covered it again. home of John Conn.

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additional planes built in case of war. eager to see it. Last Spring the Soviet already had The stories brought back by the digging continued, and blasting took 54 workmens' flying clubs, the largest traveler are many, but one is of par-place with this causing cocoanuts to of which, at Fruunze, had 600 members. Air-training of collective farmging on Mona Island, endeavoring to were hit by missles. This was the first ers was begun last fall when the first find treasure, and was engaged in time the natives had seen dynamite 10 farmer-pilots were certificated. The blasting a landslide from the entrance official press has published the ex- of a cave. The skies darkened, with ciosi, to keep them at a safe distance pectation that there will be 60,000 a tropical storm. The group hurried when the discharge was set off. No glider pilots by the end of this year. to the "Pilgrim" anchored out from treasure was found, although the wo-Training in parachute jumping is be- the reefs, and the captain decided to man was insistent that they keep on

smoke screens as protection against pulling up the anchor it was found it thought that if the story was true, the raids has been done here. As long as had broken in the rolling seas. Near root to which the chain was attached a year ago various sections were ex- Mayauez enroute to port the party was also cut off by the woman in her perimentally blanketed with smoke saw a small fishing vessel and draw-excitement to uncover the chest. from ground apparatus in practice ing closer found a distress signal Either high seas might have washed raids. The results of the experiments from the mast, a pair of trousers fly-

a large section of its civilian popula- that their rudder was broken. Aid tion trained in air and chemical war- was readily given and the two men

Treasure Hunt Tales Galore Are the Result of Jaunt

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made for the trip, and the result is of buried treasure, she being told by the Bristolian told that it was necessary The famous Hurlingham Polo Club course most gratifying to the party, pirate who appeared in the dream to lash the man to the wheel during to return by July 2nd for use by an-ing her into the sea. This of course to visit the Cianciosi family at a fut-(5th other party, and on the next trip, was not carried out, and the daugh- ure date, and they have also invited some time hence, a boat of different ter upon reaching womanhood had "Mike" to pay them a week-end visit.

"I'm glad of the experience I had; I wouldn't have missed it for the vealed in the dream, had dug with a The center of the batting order her home.

World," said "Mike" today. Then he machette, at the roots of a certain tree, and found a chest anchored to buoys, harbors, and much about navigation. "Of course there is much to Being very superstitious none of the learn, but this trip gave me good ex- natives would touch the box to open Bermuda Islands, then to the Virgin Islands, and the West Indies group.

> Eight men were in the party when ing them to take the treasure, the it left New York. One disembarked at woman with an umbrella as a sun-Out of Air Defense Plan it left New York. One disembarked at woman with an umbrella as a sun-shade, accompanied them in the dory there, and another left at Kingston, across the bay. The tree was located, Jamaica, thus making eight for the and digging commenced. In spite of

the heat, and invitations of the Ameri-Gold," a travelogue motion picture latter would have no part in it, be-The Soviet today possesses a consid- taken on the trip, might be shown in lieving they should take no part in the erable reserve of pilots to take over Bristol, and many of his friends are gold-recovery as the command of the

ing given to an even larger number. leave the dangerous reefs and seek with the work. The tree root showed A certain amount of work with the nearest port, 60 miles away. In it had been cut with a blade, and it is ing in the wind. Only two men were Besides the military, the Soviet has aboard, and they informed in Spanish

Numerous caves explored on some fare. The Society of Osoaviakhim taken to the small island on which of the South Sea Islands were reportwhich had 4,000,000 members in 1929 their little community of a few dozen ed by the Bristolian as of most beautiand is now reported to have 11,000,000, lived. The two on learning of the ful coloring, with clear blue water in specializes in this work, and would search for treasure, told a fantastic which frequently were to be seen provide a large nucleus for training tale gleaned from their mother-in-law, large gold-fish. Bats abounded in the entire population in gas mask use a native West Indian, and were anx- many of the caves, these being of the fous to take the party to the woman large vampire-type. knowing the story. There were but a One storm encountered by the men few shacks in the port, and all resi-enroute to Bermuda lasted from three dents were eager to meet the party to four days, and drove them far from who had rescued their two fishermen. their course. "The waves were gigan-The woman then unfolded the story (tic, and practically all were ill at of how there had been revealed to her some time or other, either from sea-

in a dream years ago the place of sickness, exposure, etc." The young

WHERE DOES ALL MY MONEY GO?

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